The each in the State treasury at the close of the fiscal year, September 30, was

The official vote of Texas has been received, and Blaine's plurality on the popular voto 18 5,742.

The friends of Mr. Cleveland presented him a Newfoundland pup, which he promptly declined. Since then the public estimate of the president-elect has been raised.

Eighteen republican states and four million and eight hundred thousand voters, would heartly shake hands with Illinois if that state would return John A. Logan to the senate.

Sepator Mitchell, of Feunsylvania, has introduced a bill which seeks to grant a pension of \$5,000 a year to General Grant during his lifetime, and to begin at the date of his retirement from the presidency.

There are too many hands working on Cleveland's cabinet to be comfortable for the president-elect. It is an interesting question to know who will be boss in the coming administration—the presideut, "Boss" Manning, or Tom Hen-

The people of the United States to Chester A. Arthur, Washington, D. C. --- Well done thou good and faithful servant. You have the deep confidence and high respect of all people, which is better than office, and more substantial

Tae state board of canvassers have finished their work, and the official pluralities for the republican candidates are as

Blaide.
Governor Rusk.
Lientenant Governor Fideld.
Secretary of State Trame.
Treasurer McFetridge.
Attorney General Frisby.
Superintendent Grubam.
Railroad Commissioner Hangen.
Icaurance Commissioner Epooner.

The national debt of the United States ans been decroased \$1,076,000,000 in the inst sixteen years. The annual interest charge has been reduced in the same period over \$79,000,000. The republicans, who have administered the finances of the government during this period, naturally claim some credit for this reduction. If the democrate think the republicans do not deserve any special oradit, let them prove it by steadfastly adhering to the same sound financial

The Hon. Thomas W. Brown, of Memphis, judge advocate general under President Polk, and a protection democrat. refused to support Cleveland on account of his non-committal position on the tariff question. He believes that Tennessco Louisiana and Alabama will soon become republican states. To talk about any of the southern states going republican un. der the present policy of the democrats in the south, is simply nonsense and tantalization. Whenever the democratic party becomes thoroughly honest and sternly just, ther there may be some hope of getting a fair vote in the south It seems that the day of judgment will come before then.

Last, but ust least, to President Arpreserve the great forests still standing standing on government lands, and that the conscitution shall be amended so that the president may yeto items in the appropriation bills without rejecting a whole measure. While the democratic press and democratic congressmen have indulyed in high truses of this message it would be safe to wager about a million to a quarter of a cent that at least this first recommendation will be ignored although the democratic representatives could increase their reputation for com mon sense and confer an actual benefit on the country by following it.

The Hon. S. T. Merrill, of Beloit, has had p repared for the exhibition at New Orlean, va very valuable radway map of this state. Every line of road is laid out carefully, and cach one is represented by a different color. Upon these several lines every dopot is indicated, and the location of each train upon all the lines at 12 o'clock, noon, is given. The passenger trains are indicated by a certain character and the freight trains by a different one Various explanations are given on the margin. The map is large and gotten up in excellent style, and presents in a clear manner a yast amount of information. It will do much to show up the splendid railway system of the state, and it speaks volumes in bohalf of the enterprise of our people.

"Among others, the name of Ogden H. Fothers, of Janesville, is suggested in this locality for United States schator. Mr. Pethers, by reason of his great success as chairman of the state convention cess as quartum of the state convention and his brilliant effective compaign work, has made thousands of warm friends throughout the state. His selection for he semitorship is not probable at this time, but it is quite cortain that the party will demand his services in some exalteposition in the near future.—Sievens Point Journal.

The Gazette is warranted in saying that under no possible contingency will 12,000 or 15,000 persons, chiefly clerks. Mr. Fethers permit his name to be used in connection with the United States | positions of low salaries, and their duties genatorship. Of course, he is thankful for many expressions of kindness from other come under the civil service lawjournals and public men in all parts of The important positions in every departthe state, but insiets that his name shall ment of the government are excluded not be coupled with that of senator.

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WISCONSIN ELECTORAL VOTE. All the presidential electors elected in all the states at the late election, met at

their respective capitols on Wednesday at 12 o'clock noon, as required by law. At Madison all the republican electors were present at the hour of 12. Their nomes are as follows:

Charles J. L. Meyer, of Fond da Lac. Ferdinand A. Husher, of LaCrosso.

5th. Edward W. Arndt, of Brown.

7th, William M. Fogo, of Richland.

9th. Capute Anderson, of Burnett. 9th. Edward L. Browne, of Wanpaca. After qualitying as elector, Mr. Meye

James G. Blaine and John A. Logan receiving them all for the respective offices other was entrusted to a messenger to be carried in person by the messenger to the president of the senate. Mr. Ostrander was chosen as such messenger, after which the board adjourned

The Gazette is glad to make the anaconcement that Mr. Norcross's chances for the speakership of the assembly are still improving. From various portions of the state come encouraging words from mom hers elect to the assembly. pledging him not only their confidence but their approxt. The friends of Mr-Norcross in this congressional district will heartily congratulate him upon the bright promise which his candidacy for that position affords.

The republicans in the legislature can do no better than elect Mr. Norcross for that position. He possesses the qualineations for the place in an eminent degree. He is not only an excellent lawyer and a ready speaker, but his cool head and rare judgment, coupled with a thorough knowledge of parliamentary law and the rules of the assembly, make him especially fit for the responsible po. sition of speaker.

The Gazette, in common with the republicans of the first congressional disthat Mr. Norcross will be selected to preside over the assembly. He would dignify the office as much as the office would honor him, and would discharge the duuse thereof in a manuer creditable to himself and honorable to his friends. It is flattering to our worthy townsman whose energy, public-spirit, integrity; and ability we all admire, that horeceives so much encouragement for the office for which he is a candidate from distant portions of the state. It is a deserved compliment to the man and one which the republicans of Southern Wisconsin thur's message are recommendations heartly appreciate. It is a handsome that steps shall be taken by congress to supplement to the strong support he wil receive in his own congressional district

THE CIVIL SELVICE.

A correspondent wants to know why he Gazette calls the present civil service 'aw a "humbug." The answer to that is, because the law is not broad enough in its scope and because it is full of false pretonces. Civil service, practical, thorough, with far-reaching effect, we have not, and probably never will have. Why Simply because both parties in congress will oppose it.

There is a pronounced public sentiment-among the people generallyfor an efficient civil service. There ought to be such a sentiment because the principle of the wholesale beheading of public servants regardless of whether they are efficient or otherwise is no oredit to our civilization. A civil service law should be comprehensive and adequate. There should be no humbug about it. It should be backed by the people and sustained by the representative statesmen of both parties. It should be as much honored by one party as cherished by the other, and should stand against the attacks of the Tom Hendricks kind of fellows who want to make a clean sweep with every

civil service law, it is only necessary to 97,000 not protected by the civil serare postmastera. Not a postmuster in the United States is effected by the civil officer-not a single one in all the land, holding a place of any considerable profit and trust, who is protocted by the civil cervice law! There are about who are governed by the law. They are are simply clerical. These, and none from the operation of the law. So that it will be seen at once that the present civil service law is narrow, incompre

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District Flectors—
let. James W. Ostrander, of Jefforson.
2d. Daniel O. YanBrunt, of Dodge.
3d. Joseph Harris, of Grant.
4th. John Rugge, of Milwauker.

6th, Benjamin T. Rogers, of Outagamic.

was elected chairman, and Mr. Browne. secretary. Ballots were then cast for president and vice president separately, The Journal says four certificates were then executed, showing that all the rotes had been cast for Blaine and Logan. These certificates were signed by all the electors and then certified to, after which they were enclosed in envelopes and stamped with the executive privy seal-Une was addressed to the president of the senate; one to the United States judge for the western district of Wis.; one was left in the executive office and the

MR. NORTROSS POR SPEAKER.

trict and elsewhere, indulges in the hope

To show the weakness of the present present a few facts and figures. There are in the United States some 115,000 persons holding federal offices. About of that number are vice law! Of this number 51,000 service rule. There is not a public

honsive, and inadequate.

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THE PRESIDENT-ELECT. WHAT A COUPLE OF INTERVIEWERS SAY OF HIM.

Als Intentions with Reference to the Coming Administration-Not a Candidate for Re-Election-The Alleged Trouble with Heu-

dricks Donled.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4,-Tho Times' Albany cor-

respondent telegraphs:
I take the liberty of opening doors upon a personal interview had with the presidents elect. The public—notably that portion of the Democratic party aspiring to federal position or omployment—is curious to know what will be the width and celerity of the Cleveland broom. I have sought to meanure it and time it. Two things may be accepted as facts: One that the Cleveland hand will hold the stick, and the other that the

hand is fully as partiotic as partisun.

"Our national opposition to the Republican party methods is largely against the morbid partisanship which has respected party truculoncy more than fitness for public service," is the substance of Cleveland's argument without literally outsing him. lic service," is the substance of Cleveland's argument withous literally quoting him. So, while he will give the country a Democratic administration, he evidently does not purpose copying one of the most objectionable features of the dethroned party by a precipitate and indiscriminate sweeping-out of place-holders, merely for party's sake.

"I look upon it that only the first stap has been taken," said Governor Cleveland to me, "in the reterm contemplated by the election. Purity in official station and prosperty for

Purity in official station and prosperity for the people are the demands upon the incoming administration. The confusion that would follow an immediate turning-out of all the present officeholders and clerks of the government is not properly estimated, perhaps, by these who would clamor for such a policy. Reform, and not revolution, is the need of the republic."

I may say that Grover Cleveland is not a passionate admirer of the chronic office-scoker. It may be recalled that he has not scoker. It may be recalled that he has not himself worn out many pairs of soles transping about the doors of appointing powers, and I venture the observation that he has not the greatest sympathy for shoo-leather thus demolished. Some of the most alert and confident aspirants for office at his hands will, twelve months hence, very likely be damning the president for his bad taste or interestitute for heavier, around the procedure of the contraction for the proposited transpired and the contraction of the ingratitude for having appointed more de-serving and less obtrusive citizens over their heads,
* * * * * * Ho [Mr. Cleveland]

bloads affability with dignity in proportions admirably becoming his station. There is not one whit of arrogance in the man, but a world of solf-poles. He has the intuitive eyo for character. His mind will be found superior to potty partizanship. He will take no hand in factional fields.

hand in factional fights. .
There is no truth in the reports current that there is a breach between the president and vice president-elect. Up to Wednesday Mr. Cleveland has not read Mr. Hendricks' Brooklyn speech, or any of his utterances for which the papers are so criticising him. I should say that Mr. Cleveland looks upon Mr. Hendricks as having any citizen's right to go where he pleases and say what he likes. Mr. Cleveland is no more inclined to control Mr. Hondricks' tongue and pleasures of imagination than he will be to have Mr. Hondricks influence his administration. In the interview between them Mr. Cleveland uttered no ward of consura of the Indianian's methods. I am warranted in saying that, though brief, the conversation was exceedingly polite on both sides.

The Tribune's Washington City special

has the following: as the following:
A prominen Democratic member of congress, who has recently visited Governor Claveland, says the latter is now giving his attention to his daties as governer, but he receives and listens to Democrats who call upon him, though he will not have time to consider matters relating to his coming precidential daties until after he waiters his presidential duties until after to revens his subernatorial seat. This congressman says Cleveland said to him:

"I intend to rosign Jan. 6, and, as Lieuten-ant Governor Hill will administer the execu-tive office for the next year, I have turned friends have to say. I shall divide my time between Albany and Buffalo until the time arrives to go to Washington. I intend to give the considera-tion to the counsel of our party friends. It may be that when I outer the presidential office some things may not move as fast as some Democrats wish, but I think it will be better to go slow and be sure. We cannot hope to avoid mistakes, but if we proceed slowly we will make fewer mistakes than if we go with a rush."

The member a congress with whom Cleve-

land was talking says the governor will be-come president without any ambition for a second term, that holds to the single-term principle haid down in his letter of acceptance, and he declared that his object is to so administer the government as to lay the foundation of long-continued Democratic

Speaking of the dog that had been sent him Cleveland said:
"I expected a Skyo terrier or a poodle, but when I went into the yard when poone, but when I went into the yard where the canine had been put I found a dog almost as big as a grizzly bean. He flow at me as if he wanted to eat me up. As I didn't cure to be eaten up just yet, I retreated. With some meat I wanted this property of the dog but I wanted the property of the dog but I wanted this property. just yet, I retreated. With some meat I made a friend of the dog, but I made up my mind to send him buck. Like dogs, but I concluded that if I accepted that one they

might come to me in too great numbers." The congressman drew from his conversation with Cleveland that the latter has not yet made up his mind with regard to a single cabinet appointident. He is deferring these matters until he retires from the governor

Illinoisans Indicted for Perjary. OMAHA, Nob., Dec. 4 .- The United States grand jury has indicted twenty-three resi dents of Illinois, principally Chicagolans, for perjury in taking out final papers on home-stead and pre-emption claims near Valentine, Nob. The names of the Indicted parties are hob. The limites of the indicted parties are kept secret by order of the court until the warrants can be served. Register Parker, of the United States land office at Beatrice, Neb.; N. K. Griggs, Capt. Ashby, C. K. Wheeler, and Dr. Barnes, all of Gage county, Nebraska, have also been indicted for the county in counter in counter in counter in counter in counter. frauds in connection with the sale of the

Another Ohio Hanging Postponed. CINCINNATI, Ohio, Doc. 4.—At the reques of the supreme court, Governor Hondly has reprieved Pat Hartnet, the wife murderer, sentenced to be hanged Friday, until Jan 21. The court desires time to look into the

Will Iguore His Defeat BERLIN, Dec. 4.—All the morning journals oncur in stating that Prince Bismarck will ignore his defeat in the vote on Herr Wind-

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A Score or 50 of Them Perform Their Dutles. SPRINGRIELD, Ills., Dec. 4.—The following

resolutions were unanimously adopted at the mosting of the presidential electors here

resolutions were unanimously adopted at the mosting of the presidential electors here Wednesday:
Resolved, That in our official capacity of presidential electors, chosen by the people of the state of Illinois, we feel that it is due to the late standard-bearers of the Republican party to recognize, even after the political lattic has been fought and lost, the great service rendered to the party and the country by James G. Blaine and John A. Logan, and to express our admiration and appreciation of the energetic, brilliant and patriotic canvass made by them during the late carapaign. No leaders could have done batter, and no exponents of a great party could have shown themselves more worthy of the cause and the principles of which they were the chosen representatives.

Resolved, That our confidence in those distinguished leaders, and our faith in the great Republican party of the nation, are not in the least degree weakened by defent; that the party has a sacred mission of natrionism yet to fulfill to which the Republicans of the state of Illinois will prove as faithful in years to come as they have been unfaulturing in their devoluin to the Union, to liberty, and to good government.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—A number of state electoral colleges met Wednesday and party and the contraction of the chosen of the state of the section of state electoral colleges met Wednesday and party and the contractions of the state of the section of state electoral colleges met Wednesday and party and the section of the sec

hiberty, and to good government.

CHEGGO, Dec. 4.—A number of state electoral colleges not Wednesday and performed the duty for which they were chosen. Maine, Rhode Island, lowe, New Hampshire, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Oregan cast their votes for Blaino and Logan and appointed messengers to carry the vote to Washington City. Cievoland and Hendricks received the votes of Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Connecticut, New York, Maryland, New Jersey, Indiana, Texas, Mississippi, North Carolina, Arkansas, Georgia, Missouri and

ennessee. The ballots used at Raleigh were miniature United States flags, made from silt grown in North Carolina. The Indiana electors marched in a body to the indiana decrees inarched in a body to the residence of Mr. Hendricks. In the Illinois college, Andrew Shurian drew the slip which curried the privilege of deliver-ing the returns at Washington. The ballot-box used in Connecticut was the silk hat of ex-Liutenant Governor Loomis. Mark Hopkins presided over the Massachusetts college. The electors of New Jorsey united in recommending John P. Stockton for a cabinet position. Autong the New York electors was Jacob Windmiller, 84 years of age, who marched with his associate to the capital to congratulate/Mr. Cleveland, The president of the college sont his jur diem and mileage to the Little Sisters of the Poor in Albany. Nearly every distinguished Democrat in West Virginia witnessed the proceedings of the college at hat of ex-Liutenant Governor Loomis, Mark nessed the proceedings of the college at Wheeling.

THREW HIS BALLAST OVERBOARD

And Thereby Ran Afoul of the Unite States Customs Officers.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 4.—The fron steam-ship Cranbook, Capt. Havrey, in ballast from Shieh, England, to Baltimore, had no sooner dropped anchor in the harbor off Can-ton at 5 o'clock Wednesday ovening than the tag of the Huisel States ensteam surfar. the tug of the United States customs author ities steamed alongside, and the command-ing officer, H. E. Brook, climbed over the ing officer, H. E. Brook, climbed over the rail. Acting under instructions from the surveyor of the port, he formally seized the ship. Capt. Harvey was indignant, and protested against such action, but all to no purpose. Mr. Brook informed Harvey that he had laid himself open to extreme penalties by a violation of the United States have on import duties, in dumping into the Chesapenko key opposite Aumapolis, 400 tens of coal, which he had brought over as hallast, and upon he had brought over as hallast, and upon which the United States government hid an import duty of 75 cents per ten. The cu-torities were informed of the action of Capt. thorses were informed of the action of Capt. Harvey by officers of schooners plying in the bay. Harvey does not deny the offense, but states that Pilot Baden arged him to get rid of the coal before he got to the port of Baltimore. He thought that the position he chose off. Annapolis was favorable, and there he anchored, and for two days he dumped the coal link the lay. conl into the bay.

Result of Ignoring Stanley's Advice EDINBURG, Dec. 4 .- Mr. Heary M. Stanley was the guest of the Edinburg Georgraphical society Wednesday evening. In an address the writing of the message over to him.

After laying down the duties of governor, I shall listen to whatever my Democratic government for ignoring his advice to secure for England the beneas of leadership in the Congo movement. As a result of England's lukewarm policy, the most fertile districts of western Africa had not been parcelled out by the Berlin conference, and the unore confident and stout-hearted Germans had ousted the English not only from the Courge, but from the Niger region. Mr. Stanley also pointed out that the French were build into military from Second to Niger region. ng a railway from Senogal to Sego, connec ing the upper waters of the Niger with the French African coast. He predicted that this would take \$150,000,000 yearly out of the pockets of English traders, and this was only one item of England's losses on account of her neglect of African possibilities.

The Latest International Association. Sr. Louis, Dec. 4.—The International As sociation of Fairs and Expositions convoued Wednesday morning at the Southern hotel, with Julius Walsh in the chair, and Festus J. Wade secretary. Representatives were present from state fair associations of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, Kansas, Wisconsin, and Montreal and Queboe wore represented. The chairman made an address in which he gave a history and the influence that have had upon the world expectability. they have had upon the world, especially upon the development of this country. The object is to promote a uniform system of fair management. A report was read from the committee on management of a world's fair in 1803, to be hold in St. Louis, to comment-orate the discovery of America. A charter was recommended and a committee appointed to obtain recognition and assistance

rom congress. Death of the "Mutual Friend." New York, Dec. 4.—Francis D. Moulton died in this city at 5 o'clock Wadnesday afternoon. He will be remembered in connection with the Beacher scandal as the "mutual friend." Mr. Moulton took an active part in the Butler campaign. He was a momber of the executive committee of the cattlener's convention in St. Jonie recember. cattlemen's convention in St. Louis recent! For several years he was president of the International Dairy Fair association. He was 40 years old.

Drawn Into the Machinery. Pritseuno, Dec. 4.—George Hart, aged 65, an employe of the Keystone Bridge works, while engaged at his duties Wednesday afternoon, was caught and drawn into the rapidly revolving whoels. Every effort was made to save him, but before the machinery could be stopped both arms, and his head were severed from the body. He leaves a

Will Take It to the Supreme Court. New York, Dec. 4—The capitalists interrested in the Drawbaugh telephone patents more Wednesday afternoon and unanimously agreed to appeal from the recent decision of Judge Wallace in favor of the Bell Telephone company to the United States supreme court.

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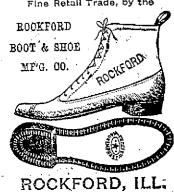
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SAD NEWS FROM THE DROUGHT-STRICKEN SECTION.

plaint, etc., in many cases a complication of those diseases existing. The county has but about 5,000 inhabitants, and one in

every twenty of these, basing the average on

inclined to give it new impetus.

I have now been at the county seats of three counties, in which the infection has a

foothold—Knox, Boll, and Harlan—and in these, which are but on the substirts of the district in which it has been most fatal, I sum up a total or over 400 deaths, since the

sum aprit total of over you have some and fully the same number from other ills, mostly resulting from the use of impure or mineral poisoned water. It I include the 'doubt sreported to me by the Roy.' Mr. Children in Bath, Monifee, Wolf, etc., it would no doubt run the list up to 1, 200.

In a day or two more I will be in Letcher county and Wise county, Virginia, and after my trip through them will no doubt be able

to pretry closely estimate the number of vic-tims in the entire territory which the scourge covers. From reports from Letcher received here, it is evident that the cases of sickness

have run into 300 or 400, and doutlis have

SCENE IN A COURT IN CHICAGO.

Young Man Who Wanted to Got Mar-

ried Vory Bad Indeed.

himself-softened, and he begged that the

fine be suspended, which was accordingly done. Adams, it appears, was to pay for the girl's wedding-dross, which cost \$16, and had only \$6 with which to do it.

Will This Thing Nover Stop?

BERLIN, Dec. 4.—In the reighstag Wednesday evening, the motion of the Ultramoutane leader, Herr Windthorst, to repeal the

law punishing priests for exercising elerical functions without their appointment having

been sanctioned by the government, was carried by a vote of 217 to 01. This is a marked defeat for Prince Bismarck, who

During the debate upon Herr Windthorst's

Diring the declare upon herr winterforsts motion, Frince Bisnarck predicted that if Kulturkampf were abalished the party of the center would collapse and its members would join the Progressists. The struggle between church and state had censed to instruct bline.

Agreed to Restore Rates. CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—The general managers

of coads leading to the Missouri river, on

of roads leading to the Missouri river, on Wednesday, adopted on agreement to restore all rates, beginning Thursday morning. The contract is to last for two years, the privilege being allowed any road to withdraw from the agreement by giving notice prior to Dec. 3t, 1885. Francis Chanler, present general passenger agent of the Wabash, has been appointed arbitrator. The rate from

Chicago to all Missouri river points is Exed at \$12.50, and from Chicago to St. Louis, and St. Louis to Kansas City, \$7.50.

Woman Suffrage Association.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 4.—The opening session of the annual convention of the Woman's Suffrage association was called to order be-

fore a large audience in the house of repre-sentatives, Wednesday evening, by Frederic Hinkeley, who in a brief speech introduced Fred Douglass, the speaker of the evening.

Mr. Douglass made a lengthy and forcible address, and was loudly applauded. A letter of regret was read from Mrs. Francis A.

Willard, and Mrs. Lucy Stone was then in-troduced. She spoke at some length, and the convention adjourned for the day.

A Distinguished Prisoner. Montreal, Dec. 4.—Alexander Buntin, the millionaire found guilty of dishonorable banking practices, is onjoying his ten days forced residence in the district juil to the

forced residence in the district fail to the best of his ability. He occupies a suite of three rooms belonging to the governor of the

prison. His money secures him luxuries, and

England Will Recognize It.

LONDON, Doc. 4.—The Times states that
England has decided to recognize the International African association.

A Remarkable Escape.

Indersed By Phylicians and Drug-

his friends are admitted to see him.

strongly opposed the motion.

torest him.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.-J. E. Adams, who was

run the list up to 1,200.

een about five out of ton.

The penitentiary at Sing Sing reports a profit of \$6,679 for the month of November. At the residence of Charles Ray, in Milwankes, Angus S. Hibbard and Miss Lucille M. Ray were married by Rov. J. N. Free-Observations of a Newspaper Investigator -Twelve Hundred Deaths in Eastern Kentucky-Supplies Scarco and Water a Luxury.

The Illinois scuators have recommended the reappointment of Postmaster Palmer at Chicago, and Postmaster Shelby at Spring-LOUISVILLE, Dec. 4.—The Courier-Jour | nai's stail correspondent investigating the plague in eastern Kentucky sends the fellowing from Mt. Pleasant: The further I

Brights and kidnoy disease generally. Pamphlet on Diseases of Urinary Organs sent free. F. P. Mann, M. D., Member Kings Co. Med. Soc'ty. New York; Mass' Med. Soc'ty. Formerly of Mass. Gen. Hospital, 149 Madison, 135 La Salle Sts.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Pays Your Money and Takes your Choice.

New York, Dec. 4.—Mr. Mackey says there is no truth in the report that his

daughter is to marry Don Fernando Colonna

prince of Galatio, and that there was never the slightest foundation for it.

New York, Dec. 4.—It seems that the French press has at last named the right man in a amounting the engagement of Miss Evn Mackey to Prince Fordinands de

Colonna. Friends of the Mackeys in this city are discussing the engagement as a settled fact, confirmed by a cubicgram from

Mrs. Mackey to a personal friend at the Hoffman Louse. The disputch rend as fol-lows: "Eva is engaged to Fernande

Probable Double Tragedy.

MARYVILLE, Mo., Doc. 4.—Charles Stovens, better known as "Omaha Charley," a tough charactor, shot and killed Herhert Kienner in a salcon row Wednesday after-noon. Kienner had sufficient -vitality left

before he died to seize Stevens and dash him to the floor, pounding his head so severely that he is not expected to recover. Both

One Clue to a Mystery Found. NEW Your, Dec. 4.—The body of the voman found in the cellar of the Carlton

size of her wash as the world has increased in population may be a question, but its a fact be-yord question that Rheumatism has increased untilitides "abound" in "all the dr," and thou-

sunds of human beings are bound and tormented with the excruciating palms that only Rhoumatism and Neuralgia can initiat.

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were young men.

missing since June, 1883.

Parties from Kalamazoo have purchased the white pine standing on 2,000 acres of land in Johnson county, Tennessee, and will creet a large factory at-Chattanooga.

Leading business men of New York and delegates from the trade organization-met Wednesday to promote the passage by congress of the Lowell bankruptcy bill.

lowing from Mt. Pleasant: The further I travol into this plague-infested country more horrible becomes the situation, and the more I wonder that the online population, or at least that portion of it who have been attacked by the provailing epidemic, have not been swept into the world beyond. I am able to write clearly only after conversation with men from all parts of the country who are here from distances ranging all the way from five to forty miles to scoure supplies and have grinding done. The water H. Deutsch, a dry-goods dealer in Darenport, Iowa, with liabilities of \$82,000, failed Wednesday. Waldo B. Brigham, of Hudson, Mass., is insolvent, and eves \$87,000. Alexander Mitchell, of Milwaukee, supplies and have grinding done. The water mills in this county, as in most of the moun-tain countles, are useless because of the searcity of water, and the steam mill here is patronized by families far and near. From president of the National Carling association, has ordered a massive gold medal, to be played for by the different clubs of the

all sources of information I am able to make an estimate, which may be relied upon as be-ing as nearly correct as any that could be Mrs. Sarah E. Howe, who once kept a woman's bank in Boston, has served three years in the penitentiary for swindling, and now advertises to pay \$7 per month interest made without a personal visit to every house in the county.

There have been in Harlem couty since on each \$100 deposited. The manufacturers of Youngstown

the latter part of August over 200 deaths. Of these at least one-half have died from flux, or cholora infantum, superinduced by the use of impure water. There have been Ohio, are considering the practicability of a pipe line to force natural gas from Butler county, Ponnsylvania, for light and fuel The distance is twenty-six miles, and the estimated cost of the scheme is \$150,000.

Some excitement has been caused at about 200 cases of sickness known to be flux, and a large amount of illness from other causes, especially among culldren, such as wkeoping cough, broughlitis, summer con-Gainswille, Ky., by the discovery, on suc-cessive mornings, of a note on the grave of Mrs. William Dillard, asking if she was poisoned. Four physicians took up the mat-ter and submitted the dead woman's stomach to examination, and are not satisfied with

every twenty of these, basing the average on the estimate above given, has died.

The spring and summer up to the latter part of August were unusually healthy: these sickness began and since then 90 per cent, of the deaths have occurred. I met and talked with Dr. Blair of this place. He is of the opinion that the recent rains and frests have had a tendency to about the opidemic, the virulence of which, he thinks, is governed by the temperature. If the weather becomes about uniform night and day the disease will decrease, but cold nights and warm days are inclined to give it new imports. the result. Preparations have for some time been Preparations have for some time been making in Washington for the wedding of Miss Mary E. Willard, daughter of a rich and prominont citizen, and Frank Simpson, of New York. The hady vainly begged to be roleased, and Wednesday she married a patent atterney named William Paxton. The young couple left at once for a tour of the southern cities.

CAMBRIGE, Md., Doc. 4.—Intelligence reached this city Wednesday avening that the house of Gilbert Hurley, situated in the Bucktown district, was burned to the ground, and that Hurley was consumed in the flames. His head was found on the opposite side of the room from the body, and posite size of the room from the body, interested the neck appeared as if the head had been cut off with a sharp instrument. There is little doubt that Hurley was first murdered, and the building set fire to, to concent the crime. The house was situated in the heart of a swamp, some distance from any neighbor, and Hurley lived there alone.

O'Leary, the Pedestrian. CINCINNATI, Dec. 4.- Dan O'Leary, the noted pedestrian, has just returned from an extensive tour through the mountains of Colorado. He visited all the principal towns in the state, and walked four matches, winning in every one. He is here in the in-terest of his profession, and desirous of making a match for stakes of any size.

A Canadian Island Submerged. Quenec, Dec. 4.—Durlag a recent storm the little isle, Louis Marie, in the St. Law-rence river, was submerged, and buildings crops and donestic minuals were swept centrado, Dec. 4—J. E. Addins, who was caught in the act of robbing the money drawer of Station Agent J. E. Rhodes of the Chicago & Northwestern railway at Palatine, pleaded guilty before Justice Kerston. Adams broke down in court and told the justice between his sobs that he was to have been married Monday and was crazed because he did not have the structure. away. A family named Bretan, who occpled the island, passed a night of peril, but in the morning were rescued by boats from the main shore.

Business Embarrassments bave been married Monday and was crazed because he did not have the money to pay the expenses incidental to even the humblest wolding. Sceing the money he "stole 50 conta.—only 50 conts." Judge," he said, "I was to have been married to-day. We were to have gone to a minister in Chicago this forence, and I suppose the girl thinks I'm false to her because I did not meet her. I don't know why I did it. O! my God! If I could see Judge Williamson, he'd lend me the money to settle this." The strange acting defendant was fined \$25. Later the heart of the prescenting witness—who is a young man bimsolf—softened, and he begged that the New York, Doc. 4.—Simon & Wolf, wholesale dealers in jowelry at Philadelphia, have assigned. Liabilities, estimated at about \$ 60,000; assets, \$35,600.

HUDSON, Mass., Dec. 4.—Waldo B. Brigham, morchant, has gone into into insolvency; liabilities, \$50,725. England and the Niger-

BERLIN, Dec. 4.-Sir Edward Malo, the English delegate to the west African con ference, states that England guarantees per-fect freedom of the Niger to all foreigners, and protection of their rights.

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156 scres farms in the state. Another Hole Through the Alps BERNE, Dec. 4.—The building of a railway through the great St. Bernard mountain is under discussion. Application has been made to the federal council for a concession Also City Property to enable the work to be attempted.

> THE MARKETS. CHICAGO, Dec. 3

Allan McIntyre & Co.'s market circular of this evening says the markets on the board of trade were very strong to-day. Wheat—December, opened 73%c, closed 74%c; damary, opened 74c, closed 74%c; May, opened 87%c, closed 87%c; May, opened 87%c, closed 87%c; Coru—Year opened 85%c, closed 87%c; May, opened 85%c, closed 87%c; January, opened 85%c, closed 86%c. Lard—January, opened 81.55, closed 810.86.

Lard—January, opened 86.2%c, closed 86.05.
Lard—January, opened 81.5%c, closed 80.05.
Cattle—Alarket Jall, weak and 10.6915c, lower, oxports, nominal, 81.20.66.00; good to-choice 81.05; slower, slo

New York.

New York, Dec. 3.

Wheat—Better; less doing: No. 1 white, nominal; No. 2 red January, \$3%,633%c; February, \$5%,633%c; Marct., \$5,833%c; Marct., \$5,833%c; Marct., \$5,833%c; Marct., \$6,833%c; Marct., \$6,833%c; Marct., \$1,800,00%c; New York.

Toledo. Toledo.
TOLEDO, Obio, Dec. 3.
Wheat—Quiet; No. 2 cash and December, 69%c; January, 70%c; Fobruary, 71%c bid; May, 71%c; No. 2 soft. 76c. Corn—Cash activo; futures nominal; No. 2 cash, 37%c; reat; 37%c bid; January, 30%c; May, 38c bid. Oats—Dull; No. 2, 27c. Cic ver—Quiet and steady; prime, \$4,25 bid.
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DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 3. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 3.
Wheat—Steady! No. 1 white, 76%e bid cash and December: 77%e bid January; No. 2 red, 77%e cash and December: 78%e January; No. 3 red, 61%e nominal; No. 2 white, 71c asked! Michigan soft red, 77%e nominal. Com—No. 2, 87%e. Oats—Light mixed, 27%e, asked; No. 2 white, 29c asked; No. 2, 20%e nominal.

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Letters testamentary having been iss this Jday to Wilbur F. Carle, and Ja Menat and the time for credit to present their claims for allow having been limited to the 2d day of I next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that Court at the office of the Judge thereof, in city of Janesville, in this county at the June term, to be held on the 2d day Jnee next, from 130 o'clock p.m., will receive, examine and ad all claims and demands of all persons again deceased.—Dated November 28, 1884.

By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHAED.

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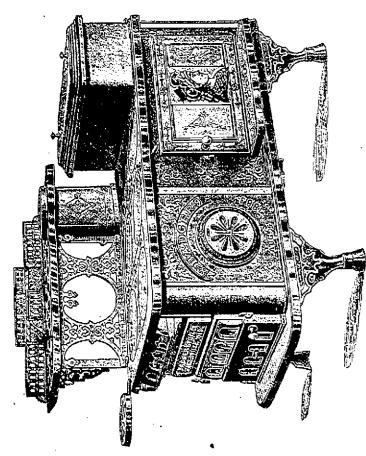
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Statement of the Board of County

vam Jones received one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight; U. M. Treat received eight hundred and twenty [8:00] votes: W. H. Doolittle received thirty-three [33] votes: E. H. Ryan received one hundred and thirty-two [132] votes. Witness our hands, at the office of the County Board of Supervisors, at Janeerille, in said county, this loft day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

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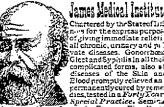


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votes; J. B. Hassell received torty-six [49] votes.

The whole number of votes given for Representative in Congress for the First Congression and District, was ten thousand one hundred and ton, of which number Lucien B. Caswell received six thousand two hundred and sixty. four [6,294] votes; Ernst Merton received three thousand four hundred and eight [3,495] votes; Roselved four hundred and thirty-three [483] votes; Win T. Hall received five [5] votes.

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the beard four hundred and eight [1,465] vorsal flobert Fargo received four hundred and thirty-three [483] votes: Wm. T. Hall received five [5] votes. Ker Member of Assembly, 1st District—Wan thirty-six hundred and ninery-four [883], of which hundred and nine [240] votes, W. E. Hall received for hundred and nine [240] votes, W. E. Hall received the hundred and thirty-six [1984]; Henry Stewell received two hundred and forty-nine [243].

For Member of Assembly 2d District—Twenty seven hundred and mine [250] votes, of which number Pliny Nources received fitteen hundred and twonty-seven [1877]; Alexander Richardson teckwed eleven hundred and minety-five [186]; William H. Tripp received one [17]. William A. Lawrence received reventy-seven [27].

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For George H. Valedhian received in thousand three hundred and twenty-six [4,387]; W. S. Squires received from thousand three hundred and twenty-six [4,387]; A. M. Valethie hundred and twenty-six [4,387]; J. Shundred and fitty-finir [4,387].

For Oberts of the Circuit Court—Ten thousand mehundred and sixty-two [47]; J. Ohn Daws received three thousand three hundred and seventy-one [4,387]; W. Williams received three thousand three hundred and sixty-two [4,387].

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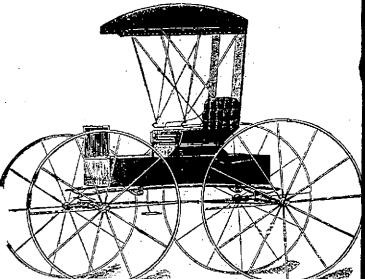
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received olever. [11] votes; B. L. Malone received one [1] vote; J. W. Salo received one [1] vote.

For County Surveyor—Ten thousand one hundred and forty-one [1]-[14] votes, of which number Edward Ruger received six thousand two hundred and eighty-nine [6,282] votes; James Wilson, Jr., received three thousand four hundred and one [3,401] votes; J. S. Bliss received four,hundred and hity-one [451] votes.

For Covaner—Nine thousand nine hundred and oighty-seven [9,857] votes, of which number Wilson H. Macloon received five thousand nine hundred and fifty two [3,452] votes; William Wyman teceived four hundred and fifty two [3,452] votes; E. M. Watson received foot hundred and sexts-five [162] votes.

For County Superintendent of Schools, First District—Three thousand five hundred and forty-four [3,544] votes, of which number J. Boyd Jones received two thousand three hundred and ten [3,302] votes; E. H. Ryan received one thousand and forty-two [162] votes; W. H. Doolst-tle received one hencared and uninety-one [191] votes; B. W. Jones received and In 1 votes; B. W. Jones received one [1] votes; County Superintendent of Schools, Scond District—Two thousand than hundred and thirty-three [2,382] votes, of which number [191] votes; B. W. Jones received one fill vote for County Superintendent of Schools, Scond District—Two thousand than hundred and thirty-three [2,382] votes, of which number Wilsenstein Processes of the Schools, Scond District—Two thousand nine hundred and thirty-three [2,382] votes, of which number Wilsenstein Processes of the Schools, Scond District—Two thousand nine hundred and thirty-three [2,382] votes, of which number Wilsenstein Processes of the Schools, Scond District—Two thousand nine hundred and thirty-three [2,382] votes, of which number Wilsenstein Processes of the Schools, Scond District—Two thousand nine hundred and thirty-three [2,382] votes, of which number wilsenstein Processes of the Schools, Scond District—Two thousand nine hundred and thirty-three [2,382] votes, of which number wils And Farmer's Buggles, also Perry Pat'd Driving Cart. We wish to call special attention to my new Buggy Top, which is a new invention and entire cosaway with the front how; making it casy to cuter or leave the vehicle; also forming a dust when down, which provents the liming of Top from dust or mus, and a stronger top than the carbon down, which provents the liming of Top from dust or mus, and a stronger top than the carbon down, which provents the liming of Top from dust or must be and a stronger top than the carbon down, which provents the limit of the stronger top the stronger to stronger to

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-Marshal Hogan jailed one drunk

last evening. -Fine day, this -- Reminds out door

-The Guards' dance to-morrow ove-

workers of early spring times. -A large number of live hogs

-Janesville Chapter No. 5, R. A. M. compy Masonio hall this evening. -The militiamen mark time at their Spective armones this evening. -The Rockford Gazetto-"Quite

number go to Janesvilie on Friday to the Guards' dance.' -The Racine republicans have organized a permanent republican club, with

Hon. J. V. Quarlos as president. -Callendar's minstrel troups will occupy the opera house on Thursday even-

ing, December 11th-genuine darkies. -The prayer meeting of the Baptist church will be held in the lecture room of the new church at 7:30 o'clock this

-A stray deer was shot in Curtis woods near Shopiere, on Monday, after being chased several days by a large party of hunters,

...-The pleasant weather of to-day brought a large number of country people to the city, and business was corres-

pondingly lively. -The brickisyers have resumed work on the Jeffris' block. Just how long they will continue depends altogether upon

the weather. -- Mr. Wm. Cunningham was sum moved to Chicago last evening by a tele graph message announcing the dangerous illness of his little two year old son,

now in that city. -The Chautauqua Circle will meet Friday evening, December 5th, at a quarter past seven o'block. Quotations from Byrant or eminent scientists from the

members at roll cali. -One country drunk was before the municipal court to day and was allowed to go home on paying a fine of one dollar and coats amounting to three dollars and furty-five cents.

-The covenant and prayer meeting of the Baptist church, will be held in the lecture room of the new charch, this evening at 7.30 o'clock. This is the opening service for the Baptist society n their new church home.

-The social given by the ladies of the First M. E. church last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Palmer South Jackson street, was attended by a large number of peopte, ladies and gentlemen, and a pleasant and profitable вуерлық жая врецт.

-Regular weekly prayer meeting at the Congregational church this evening Popt , the Lord's prayer, particular y the that contence. It is hoped there will be a full attendance and that every one will come prepared to take part by recitation of a scripture text or otherwise

-The electric light man met with very poor encouragement in Janesville canvassing for patronage. Gas is so much cheaper that our people have no cause at present for experimenting or making a change in lighting their business places, especially when they hear so many complaints concerning the electric light from other Wisconein cities.

-Cora, the five year old daughter of Mr. Mrs. Theo. Marseilles, residing on Locust street, fourth ward, died yester. day morning, of diphtheria, and will be buried at two o'clock to-morrow afterucon, the services being held at the Ger man Lutheran church, Academy street. The afflicted family have the sympathy of many friends in the dark hour of their

-This morning the silent and dreadful messenger of death entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morgan, and little son, only eight months. old. The little one was taken sick with The clothing and furnishing goods are | pneumonia, which resulted as above. The parents have the sympathy of a large oirole of friends in their sad beccavement. The faneral will take place at 11:30 o'clock on Friday morning from their home, Woodruff's farm.

-Mesers. H. D. McKinney and Frank L. Smith, of this city, attended a meeting in Milwaukee on Tuesday afternoon. which was for the purpose of organizing "The Wisconsin Association of Trotting Horse Breeders." The organization was perfected, and H. L. Dousman was elected president; H. D. McKinney one of the vice presidents; R. D. Torrey secretary; and Frank L. Smith treasurer, The association is intended to advance the interests of breeding trotting borses. The initiation fee is \$10, and the suncal dues \$10. A meeting of the executive board will occur at the Plankinton club-room

Tuesday, December 16. -He was an attorney, and occupied a position in an uper second-story window of a North Mun street building, the first floor being occupied by a grocery store. His eye beheld a basket of fine looking apples displayed on a table at the cutrance to the greery store. How to get only, the guest of her uncle's family, and a supply of the apples without paying the market price puzzled him. He finally "caught on" to an old game,-took his pooket knife, and attaching a long string to the knife, he commenced "harpooning" the apples, and succeeded in capturing enough to supply his present. wants just as Fred "numbled" to the ta Fe railroad, with headquarters at Las game, and was about to pull in the knife. Joseph says he mistrusted some one was watching to grab the knife, so be pulled in the ine waile the coust was clear.

The Weather.

At seven o'clook this morning the thermometer indicated 34 degrees shave zero. Partly cloudy, with south wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 47 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with south wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 34 and 49 degrees above zero.

kleeted odd Fellows.

At the regular weekly meeting of Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., held in Odd Fellows hall last evening, the following officers were elected.

N. G.-C. T. Wioslow. V. G.-F. F. Nicholsen. R. S.-E. S. Taylor, P. S.-I. C. Brownell.

T .- Voluey Atwood. Trustee for three years-Oyrus Miner Anderson's band will furnish music

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Each successive social season brings something new prominently before the people for amusement as well as dress. The latest cruze is "Progressive Euchre," very pleasant and innocent social game when played around the home fire side or at social parties. Recently the Madie son Journal man was invited out to one of these parties, and while he claimed he could not play the game, thus gives it way in the Journal—"The game is susceptible of being played by any number f people but twenty-four players equally divided between the sexes, give the best satisfaction, and with this number six tables are required. These

are numbered from one six and the players resort to various modes of drawing in the selection of partners as a rule; each table is provided with four cards, numbered to correspond with the number of the table. To the cards are attached ribbons of different colors, and the drawing for place begins The gentleman who draws a card numbered I, with, say a white ribbon, immediately bunts up the lady who may have drawn card No. 1, with a white ribbon and she is for the time being his partner. Another gentleman may have drawn a card also numbered 1, but with blue ribbon. He seeks out the lady who has drawn the corresponding card, and the hand is made up, the four taking possession of table No I, or the head table, as it is known. The remaining tables are similarly provided with players. The necessity of making the company up of a thoroughly congenial and well acquainted party of ladies and gentlemen will at once be apparent. The numbered cards are attached to the buttonhole and are thereafter used as they may appear. The four who occupy the first table play a straight game of eachrs of the usual five points. The partners winning this bout continue to occupy the head table and have attached to their carda red water The partners defeated go to the last, or foot table, where the couple having the number of points at-to their numbered cards a smaller green water. All the players, except those at mole No. 1, play regardless of the usual five-point limit, and they are compelled to stop playing when a bell is rung to indicate that the game of five points. The players on table No. 2, who have the bugers on per of points move up to table No. 1; the number of points to No. 2, and so on to the foot or last table. Here another the foot or last table. Here another change takes clace. The couple defeated at table No. 1 at the first bout, upon taking seats at the foot table change part ners, so that it is probable that through

out the evening no two persons play continuously together. The winners of the first game of course seek to retain their positions at the head table and secure as many red wafers as possible and the losers of the game at the last of foot table, to escape from that position towards and to the head table the case to a certain stage, when a player who may have been decorated with large number of green waters will seek to ose other games so as to secure the prize for the last table when it is evident that it will be impossible to secure any of the first table prizes. Then the player may be depended on to play a "give away" game and resort to such artifice as ordering the trang up and playing it alone, without a cord in his head a more to prove the property of the propert without a card in his hand to maure th taking of a single trick. The play is con tiourd for a certain stipulated time, usu

ally about two hours, and with a company at six tubles, with ordi-narily rapid playing, the head table will be reached in that time, by every player, about twice. When the limit of time tixed for play is exhausted, all play stop-, and the lady and gentleman who are able to display on their cards the largest number of green wafers, are presented with a prize—the better prizes, of course going to weaters of the red wafers. In the event, se frequently is the case, that the players at the tables below table. No I have an equal unmber of points when the bell is rung, the ladies on the tables so situated cut, the high card giving the The prizes may be made as costly or as mexpensive as may be de-sired, but articles that are unique are generally selected—such articles as are appropriat for tayors at a german.

possibilities are such that a player may win both first and lost prizes, but this is iot commonly the case." Pretty Women.

Some of these prizes or favors are ver-

pretty, as we'l as usefu', and the good cuctire players who go so much in so-costy have already begun to accumulat-a stock of these little mementes. The

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ed feet, chilblains.

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-Hon. John Winans, member of congress from this district, left for Washing ton this morning. Mrs. Wingun accom-

panied him, -Miss Muttie Shopbell, of Williams. port, Pennsylvana, neice of Mr. Ellie Shopbell, of Milwaukee avenue, is in the

will remain here for several weeks. -Mr. M. S. Hughes, of Las Vegas, New Mexico, is in the city visiting relatives and old time friends, and is the guest of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peatt. Mr. Hughes is now a conductor on the Atchison, Topeks and San-

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The Mitchell Pooms

The Study Table in the current number of "Unity," contains the following beautiful and complimentary alluson to the volume of poems by Dr. John Mitchell, of this city:

It is a commendable ambition and a ustifiable pride for one after a long, act-ve life devoted to the absorbing cares of ousiness and an exacting profession, to eave in the hands of his many friends and neighbors in convenient form, the cluster of poems that, in the rifts of his basy life, were elaborated for his own dification or for the pleasure of his friends. This, our old friend and neigh-bor, Dr. Mitcheil, of Janesville, Wis., has done to the satisfaction of many and to the credit of himself. This good physician tells us in his poem that he seeks

Outh tells us in the poem time to seems.
"Upon the ladder of fame, a lowly round, where I can find innumity from care, At peace with all, and et vious of none, Unruffed watching the numbered sands of life, Softly fall adown the hour-glass." This he certainly has won for himself. The tone of the whole book sustains the

entiment of the following lines:

"Far better would it be, through life to toil, And hazard brave, to reach the prize and fail, Than live a life of sensuality, Aud like a pamper d brute, lorgotten die." Of the forty-two poems here printed, most of them are of home and homely themes, showing how possible it is to nourish an inner life of thoughtfolices to the busiest career such as was Da Mitchell's. The volume also units at how

profitable such an inner life must be.
Our pages are too limited for quote tons, but we commend to those into whose hands this volume may full lugle Side," 'The Murror of Life" and "Near the Shore."

Pleasant features of the book are the admirable portrait at the beginning and the twenty poems at the close, composed by the daughter, Marion Juliet Mitchell which the father with commendable a-fection, insided on connecting with his own. The daughter's life is evidently pitcued on the same meditative key as her father's. Her poem to him on his eighteth birth-day enables us to join with many friends in wishing him in her words, a long continuation of the screne

maset hours of his life. "May hope (mifiled to peace redound, And comfort meet affurd, alsy many a quiet happy year. By thee yet he soloyed. Till in a hi, her, botter sphere, Thy soul small be employed."

It is an old saying that "Competition s the life of trade," and there is no question but that good healthy competition is beneficial to the dealer as well as the customer. Give a man a monopoly of most any business and he generally becomes not only independent, but indiferent. Nothing sharpens the wits and faculties of a business man so much as good lively competition; and nothing pleases a customer quite as much as bar gains. The tricks of trade, however, to which men isometimes report, are not only annoying, but disgusting in the extreme. In conversation with a clothing man in a neighboring town, a few days ago, the proprietor noticed standing in front of his store a man with a large packaze under his arm.

Stepping to the door he said, "Hello my friend, what bave you got?" "Ob, just a suit of clother," was and

"Come in, come in, and let's see

Rejuctantly the man went in and laid down his bundlo, which was quickly

oponed and examined. "How much did you pay for this suit?"

"Only fourteen dollars." "Fourteen dollars! why I would have sold you the same thing for cloven." We left the store with some

new ideas about business. Walking up the street, at the first corner was noticed a couple of men, in hot die cussion, which seemed likely to culmi nate in a boxing match, without gloves at any moment. "Pol tice?" was suggested inquiringly

of a bystander.

"Oh, no," he answered; "they were both St. John eighers during the campaign, and are both well pleased with the results of election; but," he added, in a confidential tone, 'they are both in the ame line of business, and this is the first effort at an interview for more than

a year; noble effort, an't it?" "Yes," we answered: "the citizens of your town ought to feel highly gratified with the display of public spirit in the part of her business men; hadn't you better separate them now? the interview may be attended with serious results."

"Oh, no," ho answered; "let them have it out; perhaps they will be able to settle matters so that they can both walk on the same side of the street, which is thing they hav'ut done for a long time. We passed out, thankful for the fact the our lot was cast among a people when brass bands and paporamas of the holy land, on wheels, were the only discordan elements in the way of our prosperity Friendship and honor should never b crificed by competition.

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Two Locomotives Knecked Ont.

PORT DEPOSIT, Md., Dec. 4.—Passenger

truin No. 8, going west on the Philadelphin
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freight train No. 71, going cast, at Oxford,
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completely demolishing the pilots and front
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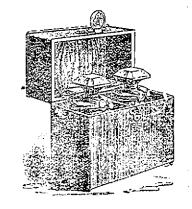
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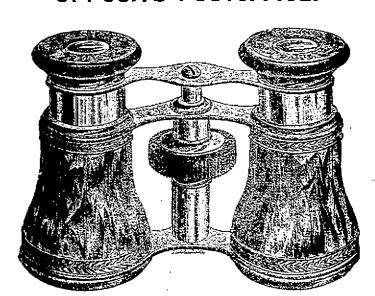


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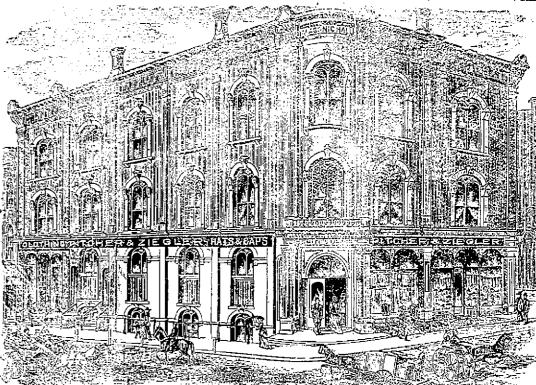
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